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ALUMNI HOMECOMING – SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17th

Great food, great music, and old memories are on the agenda for the first homecoming sponsored by the Gainesville Junior College Alumni Association.

Won't you join us for a delicious luncheon buffet prepared by Clara Phelps who has been filling the tummies of GJC students for 15 years. Fried chicken, roast beef, squash casserole, salads, and homemade desserts are just a few of the items that will be available on the buffet that will cost \$6.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children under 12. Mrs. Phelps will serve from 12:00 noon til 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center at the College. There will be a display of GJC memorabilia to carry you back to... and many faculty and staff members plan to attend.

Then — on to the Georgia Mountains Center for The College Theatre production of MY FAIR LADY at 2:30 p.m. Share the magic of this timeless musical filled with all of the wit, honesty, and exuberance of a true classic. Adapted from George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion, this high-spirited tale will make you laugh, cry, and want to sing along as Eliza Doolittle is transformed from common flower vendor to charming lady. "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" to treat the entire family to such time-honored tunes as "The Rain in Spain," "I Could Have Danced All Night," and "With a Little Bit of Luck?" Special



NOVEMBER 6-17
1985

MY FAIR LADY

Books and Lyrics by
ALAN JAY LERNER

Music by
FREDERICK LOWE

*The World's
Greatest Musical!*

prices are now available to GJC Alumni for all College Theatre productions.

And, "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" if all of you joined the cast for cake and coffee following the performance. Room "C" at the Georgia Mountains Center is reserved for this reception which we hope you will attend.

"With a Little Bit of Luck," we hope you can spend the entire afternoon with us, but come join us even if your schedule only allows for the buffet or theatre. Complete the reservation form on the back page today and mail it with your check to the Alumni Office at GJC.



Pictured from the left — Pat Hennen, Director of Alumni Affairs, Doug Dillard, Sandra Henderson, Bill Stephens, and Dr. Foster Watkins, President of GJC.

Officers Elected, Bylaws Adopted — We Are THE GAINESVILLE JUNIOR COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Gainesville Junior College Alumni gathered at a reception at the Georgia Mountains Center on May 18th and elected Bill Stephens, Gainesville, President. Doug Dillard, Cornelia, was elected Vice President, and Sandra Henderson, Talmo, became Secretary/Treasurer.

The bylaws as printed in the first issue of **Anchors Away** were adopted and special recognition was given to the Steering Committee for its hard work and support during the organizational months preceding the reception.

Mossy Creek Revue provided great entertainment and then everyone enjoyed the College Theatre production of **Foxfire**.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association meets on a regular basis and solicits your input regarding the direction you would like to see the Alumni Association move.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

J. FOSTER WATKINS

I would like to share with you a few of the countless reasons that I am feeling so positive about Gainesville Junior College as we open the 1985-86 academic year. Truly, I believe that GJC is a college in the "right place at the right time" to be a meaningful contributor to the developments in emerging Northeast Georgia.

Since the organizational effort of an alumni association for GJC is an item which touches most of you more directly as alumni of the College, let me say that these developmental efforts are moving along in an effective way and hold much potential for advancement in the months and years ahead. Pat Hennen, supported by her Steering Committee, and elected officers Bill Stephens, Doug Dillard, and Sandra Henderson are continuing to provide yeoman leadership in an effective way.

I have been pleased to meet with a number of you on our area visits in Northeast Georgia and look forward to participating in the exciting events planned for the coming year. We are especially anticipating the Alumni Homecoming Buffet to be followed by a special showing of "My Fair Lady" as a special event in November which is discussed elsewhere in this issue.

In a listing manner, let me share a number of other reasons that I am "high" on GJC at this time:

(1) Indications at this writing point to a decline in student enrollment for the fall quarter. However, during the past year, our enrollment figures had remained steady and had even shown a little growth during a period of time when such was not the case in most junior colleges. We continue to hope that the growth in our area will allow GJC to escape the severe downturn in student enrollment which is hampering

some of our sister institutions in the University System.

(2) The Annual Fund Drive of the GJC Foundation is running some \$10,000 ahead of last year's performance, and all indications are that the goal of \$130,000 will be reached.

(3) Recently the College received notification from the Board of Regents that its request for a new Continuing Education-Public Service/Small Performing Arts building has been placed on the design list, which means that the junior college within two-three years should have its first new major building since 1972.

(4) Needed academic classroom spaces and spaces to support student activity functions have been reclaimed through a series of building modifications which were completed during the past summer.

(5) The performance of our students on the Regents' Test and their subsequent enrollment performance as students in transfer institutions continued to improve during the past year. The success of the College in working with students who enrolled and needed developmental assistance was again evidenced during the year.

The list could be expanded; however, let the above-numbered items illustrate the reasons that we feel that GJC continues to build upon its successful past and moves with a high degree of commitment toward becoming what it might become in the future. We solicit your continued support of this institution as an alumnus. Please let us know if we might be of assistance to you in your continuing personal and career development in any way. As I challenged you in my first note through this newsletter, continue to accept the responsibility to let us know about the things we are not doing, or if some of our efforts need to be improved, so that GJC may continue to the "Jewel of the Junior College System in Georgia — if not in the Nation."

Dr. Louise Holcomb was recently selected as one of two educators nationally to serve on the board for certifying legal secretaries.

Lisa Watson has joined the Physical Education Department and is teaching in the swimming and wellness areas.

Lois Lynn is working on her doctorate at Georgia State University.

Janie Wolfe has returned to campus after two years on leave to work toward her doctorate in sociology.

Jimmy Kirkland "cartwheeled" his way down the aisle to receive his 15-year GJC Service Pin!

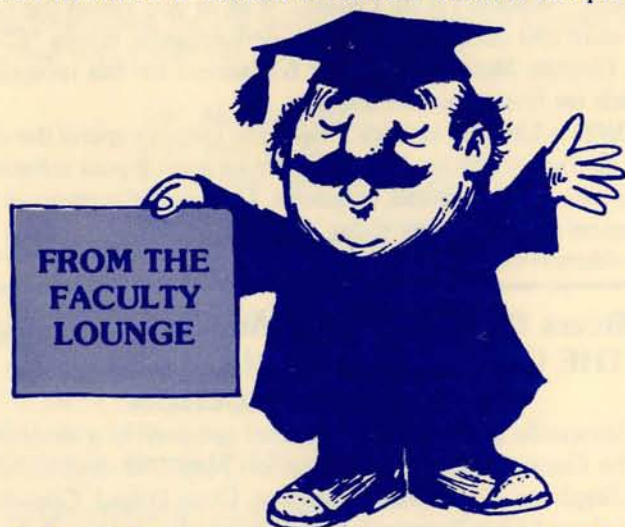
Steve Gurr will moderate a program at ABAC on Georgia Governors on November 1. This series will include appearances of five recent Georgia Governors.

Julia Cromartie has joined the Math/Sciences Division as a full-time instructor and **John Hamilton** is back after academic leave at the Medical College of Georgia.

New staff member in Continuing Education is **Freida Hill**, Program Coordinator for Business and Professional Programs.

Also, **Steve Tilley and his staff** in Continuing Education are coordinating the dedication ceremonies for placement of a State Historical Marker at the Cherokee Indians' old Tugaloo Town in Stephens County.

Carol Pinson recently completed two weeks of study at Oxford University.



Dr. Lewis Rogers is on leave for one year with the Marine Corps Reserves to implement a program he designed about maintenance training management and evaluation. **Garry McGlaun** is Acting Chairman of the Math and Sciences Division while Dr. Rogers is away.

Sally Russell has returned to campus after a year in France.

Doris Davenport completed all work toward her Ph.D. in English this summer at the University of Southern California.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Foster Watkins have moved into their new home at 1511 Enota Avenue.



Delores Everett, Class of '85, is Postmaster in Winder and attended the alumni reception there.



Kathy M. Crowe, Class of '74 at Cornelia reception.



Left to right: Dr. Foster Watkins, President of GJC; and Cornelia Alums Sherrie Rowland and Lynette (Adams) and James Harper.



Sherry Harper Allen, Class of '74, enjoying GJC scrapbook at Dawsonville reception.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION VISITS THREE COUNTIES

Receptions sponsored by the GJC Alumni Association and hosted by local alumni were held recently in Winder, Cornelia, and Dawsonville.

In June, Greg Forrester, Class of '79, hosted a reception in Winder. Doug Dillard, Vice President of the Alumni Association, gathered alumni together in Cornelia in September and Randall Townley showed off the new Dawson County Elementary School to GJC Alumni on September 17th.

At these receptions several members of the GJC Faculty and Staff and Foundation Trustees enjoyed the opportunity to hear about what our alumni have been pursuing since leaving GJC. Higher educational degrees, interesting jobs, children, and GJC memories were discussed. Thoughts of many forgotten friends and events were revived as alumni thumbed through old annuals and yearbooks and viewed slides.

If we haven't been in your area yet, watch for us soon. And if you would like to help host a reception or could assist us in updating addresses of your fellow classmates, please notify the Alumni Office.



Left to right: Steve Blair, GJC Faculty, Linda Curtis Barnes, Class of '72, Steve Gurr, Dean of the College.



Dr. Joel Paul, GJC Faculty, and Elizabeth Bettis Nix, Dawsonville, Class of '68.



Jennie Wilson, Class of '76, and Dr. Herbert Robinson, retired Dean of College Relations.

FIRST CLASS INDUCTED INTO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

By Bill Stephens, President



Bill Stephens, President of the GJC Alumni Association, inducted the Class of '85 into the Association.

This past June, I had the distinct honor of inducting the Gainesville Junior College Class of 1985 into the Alumni Association. This year's graduation was a little different from most because the "heat wave" forced the ceremony to be moved from the gymnasium into the air-conditioned Student Center.

There were the usual collection of proud mothers and fathers, and even a few spouses and children of the older students. I'm sure that to many of us, who have been out of college for a while, these graduation ceremonies may seem

routine with basically the same remarks and same speeches, followed by the awarding of diplomas. I know that often there is nothing more impersonal than a graduation ceremony held in a large stadium with literally thousands of names to be called and degrees to be conferred.

"Impersonal" is exactly the opposite of the feeling at the 1985 Gainesville Junior College graduation. Cameras were clicking, proud children were clapping and cheering for their mothers, and the "closeness" of the standing-room-only crowd in the Student Center was more of an asset than a liability. Some of the graduates couldn't have seemed prouder if they were graduating from Harvard. It is that feeling and that attitude that made the Gainesville Junior College graduation different. It's also what makes your alma mater a little more special than most junior colleges. In this day and time, when "bigger is better" is often the prevailing attitude, it is nice to know that there are some places you can go and still find things in their proper perspective.

The ambition and personal commitment of the graduates was obvious, particularly in the remarks of many of the students who worked full time while pursuing their degree. Edward Gibbon once said that "Every person who rises above the common level has received two educations: the first from his teachers; the second, more personal and important, from himself."

The level of commitment to education at your alma mater is something that you should be proud of. It is also something you can still be a part of by participating in the growth and development of our alumni association. As you look through this newsletter, look for ways that you can become involved, plan to attend an area meeting, and be sure to let us know your thoughts and suggestions for improvement of this alumni association and of Gainesville Junior College.

GJC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP FORM

Membership is open to *all former students*, not just graduates. There is **no** membership fee.

Name _____

Maiden Name _____

Social Security Number _____

Address _____

_____ Zip _____

Years at GJC _____

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Gainesville, Georgia 30503

ALL ALUMNI ARE INVITED TO

**"Reception in Celebration
of the
Re-publication of the
Byron Herbert Reece Books"**

Sunday, November 24, 1985

3:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Presentation at 5:00 p.m.

John Harrison Hosch Library
Gainesville Junior College

"BACK TO THE FUTURE AT GJC"

Jack D. Jones, Ed.D.
GJC, 1966 - Present

In order to describe some perceptions about Gainesville Junior College, the following is an account of the first year at the College. Space will not permit a complete listing of everything that occurred that opening year so this is a preview record of what will be labeled as an attempt to get "BACK TO THE FUTURE AT GAINESVILLE JUNIOR COLLEGE."

Back in the Fall of 1966, **Dr. Hugh M. Mills, Jr.**, assisted by his top administrators — **Albert Jones**, Comptroller, **Harvey Albea**, Director of Admissions and Registrar, **Joel H. Paul**, Dean of Academic Affairs, **Herbert Robinson**, Dean of Students, **Doyle Webb**, Counselor of Men, **Martha Hatcher**, Advisor to Women, and **Marjorie Clark**, College Librarian, led a faculty of 29 instructors, 10 staff members, and several other college personnel through the College's initial registration procedure.

Eighty-two students registered who qualified as sophomores at this new institution of higher education. Along with these sophomores some 335 freshmen faced the new GJC faculty and administration. Four hundred and twenty students enrolled in a college without permanent classrooms, without permanent laboratories, and without permanent office spaces. These students enrolled in a college that was predicted to enroll maybe four hundred students somewhere down the road, certainly not on that very first opening day.

The well-planned, academic programs were put into operation and the students soon found themselves attending classes in one of three locations in downtown Gainesville. Some classes were held in the Civic Center, others in the First Baptist Church, while the majority of the evening classes were conducted in the Gainesville Middle School. All were eagerly awaiting the completion of the permanent college facilities out in the country — at a place called Oakwood, Georgia.

Even though offices, classrooms, labs, libraries, and other facilities were scattered all over "_____ and half of Georgia," a quality educational program was put into operation that fall quarter. Administrators were eager to serve, faculty members were anxious to teach, and — perhaps most importantly, students wanted to learn.

Personnel who headed the various divisions and departments included such people as: **Eugene Alvarez**, Social Sciences; **Herbert Handley**, Natural Sciences; **Janet MacIntyre** (now the noted Jay MacIntosh), Humanities; **James A. Ball**, Athletics; and **T.J. Byrnes**, Music.

Instructional staff that first year included a dedicated collection of individuals who were genuinely concerned with the well-being of the students. They were devoted to getting the College started off on the right foot. Some of those who started with the College were: **Joe Gore**, Mathematics; **Barbara Webster**, Mathematics; **Katherine Davidson**, Evening Program; **Virginia Simpson**, Social Sciences; **Sandra Hanner**, English; **Mary Ann Hickman**, English; **Thomas Allen**, Distributive Education; **Barbara Landers**, Physical Education; **Richard Wilson**, Science; **Leland Moore**, Accounting; **Virginia Shackelford**, Business; **Nelida Grenier**, Spanish; and **David Hamric**, Business.

During the first quarter — and the first year — many precedents were established and many decisions reached that



Dr. Jack Jones, Director of Student Activities, with 1985-86 LACOSA officers, left to right: Michele Ralston, Secretary, B.J. Miller, Vice President, Stan Stewart, President.

would have far-reaching effects on the College as it grew through the years. Some of the actions of the students in a "campus-wide" vote at the Civic Center were that the student body would be collectively referred to as the Gainesville Junior College **Lakers**, the college yearbook would be called the **Fathom**, and the college newspaper would be called the **Anchor**, all nautical in keeping with the term "Lakers." The Student Council, which later became LACOSA (Lakers Advisory Council on Student Activities) included the following very capable students: **Jim Allen**, Gainesville — President; **Larry Mooney**, Gainesville — Vice President; **Rikki Richardson**, Columbus, Ga. — Treasurer; **Sandra Camp**, Gainesville — Public Relations; **Judi Turner**, Gainesville — Secretary; and **Sandra Henderson**, Gainesville — Public Relations.

In addition to sound academic offerings, a variety of extra-class events were provided the first quarter and throughout the first year in an effort to fulfill the social needs of a commuting student body. These extra-class happenings involved the following students: **Terry Barnhardt**, **Connie Nicholson**, **Tommy Rymer** and others sang in the first College Chorus; **Donnie Whitehead**, **Tommy Byrnes**, **Randall Long**, etc., played in the GJC Band; **Kent Gordon**, **Sandra Camp**, **Peggy Graham** and **Janet Gillespie** were officers of the first organized group of College Players; the first **Anchor** was edited by **Judy Dale** and the editor of the first **Fathom** was **Janey Dean**. The Lakers Basketball Team of 1966-67 was led by Captain **Rikki Richardson**. He was assisted by team members **Al Westmoreland**, **Paul Bloodworth**, **Bobby Vaughan**, **Frank Martin**, **Henry Shaddix**, **Ronnie Clark**, **T-Bo Taylor**, **Tommy Bryant**, **Anthony Barrett**, **Eddie Miller**, **Skip Fuller**, **Moe Brooks**, and **Butch Jones**. The Lakers faced South Georgia Tech as their first opponent on the court at the Gainesville High School Gymnasium. What was the score? Do you remember?

That year progressed rapidly. The campus facilities were completed and moving day occurred in early winter quarter.

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Everyone was eager to settle into the new buildings on Mundy Mill Road in Oakwood. Spring Quarter brought new faces to the College. It ended with the first Commencement Exercise which took place in the Student Center on Saturday, June 3, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. Twelve graduates were presented as candidates for associate degrees. They were: **Nicholas Alan Bowers, Robert Alvin Fields, Dorothy Gilstrap Hulsey, Hugh Milton Mills, III, David Frances Brown, Anna Lucille Martin, Robert Wayne Shields, Harvey Lee Taylor, Jr., and Billy Ray Whiting** — all from Gainesville; **Juan Ronald Barton** from Murrayville, **James Riley Beasley** from Marietta; and **Betty Gilmer Jones** from Buford.

This is enough about the past, especially about that first year of operation. An attempt has been made to describe how the College started, list the people who were involved in guiding the "ship" as it set sail and mention some of the students who benefited from the services being offered by the new institution.

"A lot of water has passed over the construction" since the grand opening that took place at the old Civic Center in Gainesville, Georgia, many years ago. The number of students enrolling at the College has been tremendous. The composition of the administration, the faculty, and the staff has changed. New faces are everywhere. However, there are four persons currently employed who were on board at that first registration. These four people are **Dr. Joel Paul, Mr. Doyle Webb, Ms. Sandra Henderson,** and **"yours truly."** The College is still serving a commuter-type community. Associate degrees comprise the academic offerings in addition to the many public service programs. Several career programs are also offered.

Now, "Back To the Future" — with an excellent beginning as seen in a reflection of the first year's operation, supported by refinements that have occurred over some twenty years of development, the future can only be bright and productive for generations to come. A deep sense of appreciation and gratitude is expressed to all facets of the college community for the continued support that has been shown in the past and that will be directed toward Gainesville Junior College in the years to come.

YOU'RE INVITED TO CAMPUS. . .

FALL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCTOBER 1-31

"Creative Directions — The well-wrought object"
Exhibit at GJC Library/LRC

OCTOBER 29

Red Cross Blood Drive
GJC Gym, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 30

Club & Faculty Costume Competition Day
GJC Student Center, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

NOVEMBER 1-17

"GJC Basic Design Studio"
Exhibit at GJC Library/LRC

NOVEMBER 6-17

"My Fair Lady" presented by The College Theatre
Georgia Mountains Center. Call 535-6206 for ticket information

NOVEMBER 11-15

Craft Week at GJC — "From Tradition To Today:
A Sampling of Crafts and Their Makers"
On Monday, Wednesday and Friday a variety of crafts will actually be demonstrated from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon in the Student Center. Call 535-6213 for more information.

NOVEMBER 17

GJC ALUMNI HOMECOMING

12:00-1:30 p.m. — Buffet Luncheon — Student Center
2:30 p.m. — "My Fair Lady" — Ga. Mountains Center
Reception for GJC Alumni and play cast following the performance in Room "C"

NOVEMBER 18 - DECEMBER 6

"Byron Herbert Reece" Exhibit at GJC Library/LRC

NOVEMBER 20

"Mark Twain on Tour" by Ken Richters
One man show of Mark Twain's humor and philosophy;
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon — GJC Student Center
"Mark Twain is without question alive and well, and traveling the world with actor Ken Richters"

Los Angeles Times

NOVEMBER 20

Public Service Seminar
"Focusing Growth in Emerging Northeast Georgia"
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. "Dutch" Buffet Lunch
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Seminar — No Fee
For information call 535-6202.

NOVEMBER 24

"Reception in Celebration of the Re-publication of
the Byron Herbert Reece Books"
3:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Presentation at 5:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 27

Holiday Sing & Wassail
11:00 a.m. — John Harrison Hosch Library

DECEMBER 3, 4, 5

Final Exams
Have A Merry Christmas!

JANUARY 2

Registration for Winter Quarter

JANUARY 8

World Famous Magician Bill Clary
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. — GJC Student Center

JANUARY 13

GJC Foundation Annual Dinner

Upon hearing that, in a recent opinion survey, college faculty are regarded as highly ethical and honest — even more so than lawyers, police officers, bankers and members of Congress, one professor stated, "People tend to equate poverty with honesty."

We Heard That. . .

1968

James W. Bennett is an insurance broker and partner in Lanierland Insurance Agency in Gainesville.

Judi Turner was recently named Director of Public Information for the Country Music Association.

1969

Linton Alexander Harris is a C.P.A. in Albany, Georgia.

Robert Dodson graduated from UGA in 1971, received his MBA in 1980 and is now Director of Human Resources for Network Rental, Inc. He has a few personal human resources to manage with five children, ages 3-12!

1971

Maynard Waters is Assistant Superintendent at Amicalola Falls State Park, is married and has one son, Nicholas — 4½.

1972

Bruce Churchwell was recently named Teacher of the Year at Baldwin Elementary School in Baldwin, Georgia.

Brenda Wilson Reynolds is the owner of Date Mate, a computer dating service, and is a computer operator for the City of Gainesville. She has three sons — 1, 10 and 12 years old.

David Shope married **Vonda Gowder**, also a 1972 alum. He is employed at Davidson Mineral Properties. Vonda received her M.Ed. from North Georgia College. They have one daughter, Amanda Leigh.

Kathy L. Jensen has been working for Aetna Life and Casualty since graduating from the University of Georgia in 1974. She has been assigned to offices in four different cities, finally settling in San Antonio where she is an account executive and has her C.L.U.

1974

Kathy Moore Crowe retired after 10 years as a legal secretary to become a fulltime mother to six year old Lori and one year old Nathan.

Cynthia Dawn Garrison is a flight attendant with Eastern Airlines.

1975

Jeff Skarda has returned to GJC as an instructor of Geology in the Math/Sciences Division. He is married to Pat Burgess who also attended GJC. They have one son, Jeremy, 5 years old.

1976

Jennie Wilson graduated from Brenau in June with a B.S. in Computer Programming and is now a programmer for Hall County.

1977

Bob Scanlin has been named Director of the Georgia Mountains Center in Gainesville. He had been Sales Director with the Holiday Inn for seven years.

Cheryl R.A. Curry is a graduate student at UGA and is studying computer science.

1978

James Frix graduated from Brenau and is now an Assistant Plant Manager in Buford, Georgia.

1980

Nancy J. Bruce graduated from UGA and is presently working for Ninth District Opportunity as Community Service Coordinator for Hall County.

Aubrey Duncan graduated from Georgia Tech, is working on an MBA at Murray State University, and is employed as an Electrical Engineer for the T.V.A. He is a member of the board of directors of ADM Innovations, Inc. of Benton and married Jill Poole in September.

Judy A. Smith is presently a media specialist at Bethlehem

Elementary School in Bethlehem, Georgia. She received her master's degree in library education from the University of Georgia in 1983.

1981

Tammy Kaye Hulsey graduated Magna Cum Laude from North Georgia College in 1983. She is a medical secretary in pathology at Northeast Georgia Medical Center and teaches business courses at Lanier Tech.

Tammie Peck Beavers lives in Flowery Branch and is a financial analyst.

1982

Patricia Ann Scroggs and **Michael R. Cox**, both GJC alums, were married in 1983. Patricia graduated from the UGA College of Pharmacy and is employed as a pharmacist for the Kroger Company in Stone Mountain. Michael, who also graduated from UGA, is a computer analyst with Haverty's Furniture Company.

1983

Dianne Mullinax Frix is a Certified Legal Assistant and is presently attending Brenau Professional College.

1984

Judith Lee Rogers Owens has been accepted into the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Georgia.

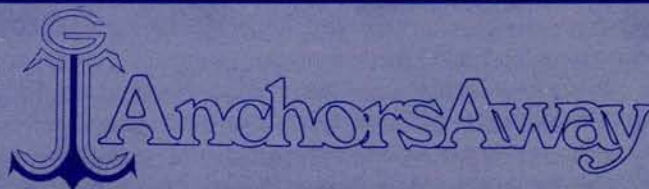
NEW BENEFITS ANNOUNCED FOR GJC ALUMNI

New benefits recently approved for alumni of Gainesville Junior College include the discounts on College Theatre tickets and Foundation Century Club memberships.

The College Theatre is offering a discount of \$1.00 per individual ticket and \$3.50 per season subscription for GJC Alumni. Call the theatre office at 535-6206 for details.

A discount of \$20 off the regular \$100 donation is now available for alumni membership in the Century Club of the GJC Foundation. Century Club privileges include use of the GJC gym and pool. Call the Alumni Office at 535-6249 for more information.

Don't forget that, as an alumnus, you can continue to use the GJC library. All that is needed is an alumni card which is available from the Alumni Office.



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Patricia J. Hennen Director of Alumni Affairs
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RESERVATION FORM – HOMECOMING

Sunday, November 17, 1985

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ / _____

(Home)

(Business)

BUFFET RESERVATIONS 12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m.

_____ Adults @ \$6.00 each

_____ Children (under 12) @ \$4.00 each

(Buffet prices include tax, tip, drink & dessert — WHAT A BARGAIN!)

“MY FAIR LADY” RESERVATIONS 2:30 p.m.

_____ Adults @ \$6.00 (includes alumni discount)

_____ Students @ \$4.00

If you already have season tickets and want to exchange, please list current seating below:

performance _____ rows/seats _____

If time allows, your theatre tickets will be mailed to you. If not, you must pick them up in the theatre lobby prior to the performance.

Make your check for the buffet and/or theatre payable to GJC and mail it with the reservation form to:

GJC Alumni Office
P.O. Box 1358
Gainesville, Georgia 30503

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Have you:

☐ changed jobs?

☐ married?

☐ moved?

☐ continued college?

☐ added to your family?

☐ done something else
that's noteworthy?

Tell us about it!

Name _____
First Middle Maiden Last

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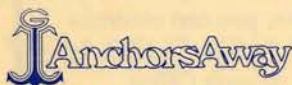
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